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CONFIDENTIAL.—Again it must be said that the interest in Mushrooms and the Bulletin is most gratifying. The membership in the club now has passed beyond 600. If advertisement were resorted to, the number joining in the work would doubtless mount immediately to a thousand or more—but I prefer to leave the matter of expansion in the hands of my enthusiastic members.

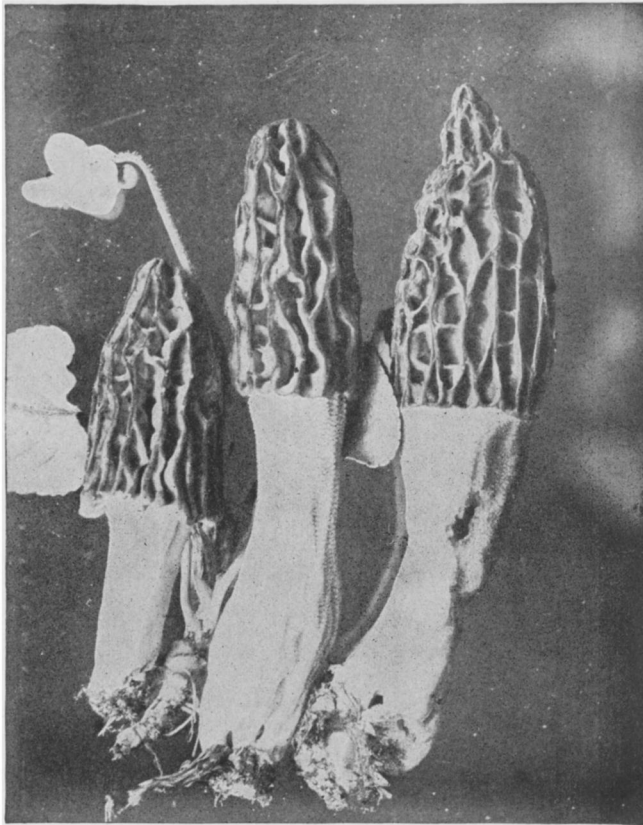


Fig. 27. Morchel'-la an-gus'-ti-ceps. Narrow-head Morel. Edible. From B. O. Longyear's Mich. Exp. Sta. Bulletin on Mushrooms.

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It was thought at first that say one Bulletin a month for a part of the season might be issued; then the matter of expense would cut but a small figure. The cordial sympathy and encouragement of so many persons, eminent mycologists, professors, high-school teachers, amateurs and lovers of nature generally, have seemed to make it desirable to issue the Bulletin oftener and thus bring to the notice and assistance of all parties interested, many illustrations of our abundant and varied Mushroom flora.



Fig. 28. *Agaricus rodmanii*. Rodman's Mushrooms. Edible. Photo from specimens collected at Columbus, O. Closely related to the Common Mushroom (*A. campestris*); but the stem is very short, and the annulus is very thick and double; the pileus is rounded then convex.

But to do this requires the expenditure of a larger amount of cash than most persons would suppose. Those having experience in matters pertaining to printing and engraving can readily understand that not half the cash expense is covered by subscriptions received for the Bulletin. Yet I have no intention of placing the fee higher than ten cents; this all can pay without embarrassment, and it is entirely satisfactory to me.



Fig. 29. Lep-i-o'-ta ce-pes'-ti-pes. Onion-stemmed Agaric. Edible. Photo by Professor Beardslee who says: "it was made from plates collected in Cleveland, where it is rather common. It seemed to be partial to refuse-heaps, growing in great profusion on piles of sawdust which had been left in the woods." Occurs in greenhouses also, where (as Peck) says one form has a white and the other a yellow pileus.

However, if upon this mere hint (not solicitation), a number of persons who are interested and financially able, desire to lend a helping hand, their substantial contribution will be duly used in extending the work. Such donors will receive the cordial thanks of the editor and of every member of the Club. That we may justly render credit to whom credit is due, a list of those contributing large or considerable amounts will be printed in the Bulletin.

VACATION ADDRESS—During July and August the address of the Editor of the Bulletin will be Lake Laboratory, Sandusky, Ohio.



Fig. 30. Hel-vel'-la e-las'-ti-ca. *Helvella* Edible. Photo from specimens in woods growing on leaf-mould, Columbus, Ohio. Belongs to same family as Gy-ro-mi'-tra brun'-nt-a, p. 16 (Hel-vel'-la'-ce-ae).

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